

the scribe

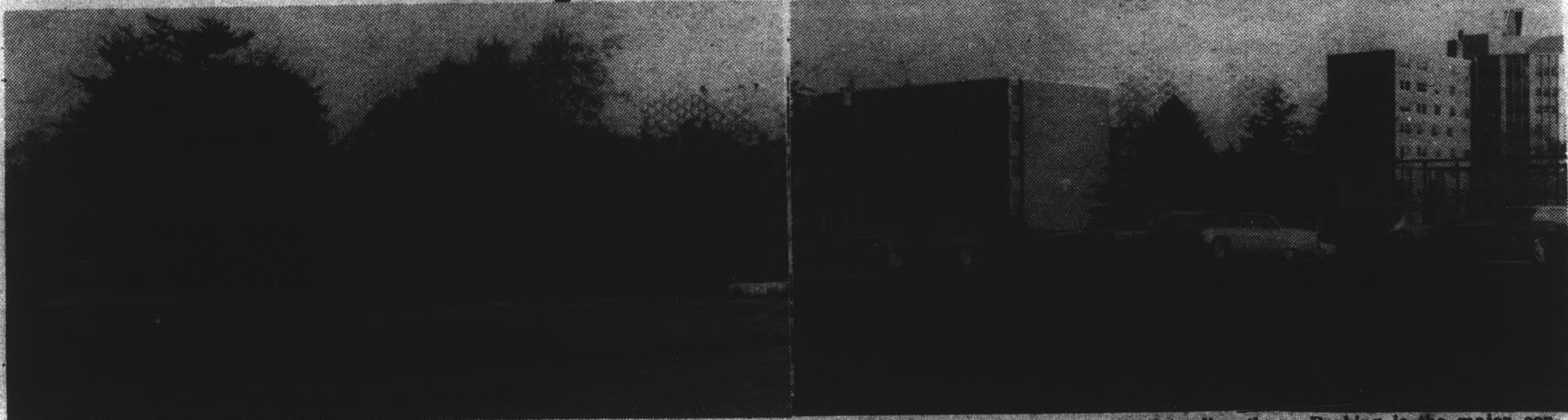
University of Bridgeport

October 21, 1976

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Rec. facility faces financial woes



These are the possible sites for the new recreational facility. On left, the area where Fones Hall was torn down last year. On right, is where Westport Hall was taken down two years ago and where Lafayette recently fell. Two

paddle tennis courts are now standing there. Parking is the major consideration for which site will be chosen.

Larry Salese

By
STEPHEN YARMALOVICZ
Scribe Staff

President Leland Miles said Friday the University will probably not be able to break ground for the new indoor recreational facility until Spring, 1978 because of the school's inability to obtain a loan to help finance the building.

Last year the University received a \$3 million loan to help finance all of its past debts.

Vice-President of Business and Finance, Harry Rowell, said because of this it would be difficult to attain another large loan for the recreational facility.

Miles refused to rule out the original date for breaking ground in the Spring of 1977, but said it would be overly opti-

mistic to expect the University to be able to meet the original time table.

Facility Finances

The facility will now have to be financed completely through private donations.

The administration is making the facility the main objective for the 50th Anniversary Capital Campaign, which will be starting the first of next year.

The estimated cost of the recreation building has risen from \$600,000 to between two to three million dollars. Miles said all the money would have to be in his hand or pledged before construction of the facility could begin.

The only way ground breaking could begin on schedule this Spring, would be if the University received pace setting

gifts to cover the cost of the facility, Miles added.

If construction begins in the Spring of 1978, the building would not be ready for use until July, 1979 at the earliest.

The estimated construction time is 14 to 18 months, without construction delays.

Although a permanent facility is favored by Miles, he said other structures, less costly and with a shorter duration might be considered, if the appropriate funds could not be raised.

Recreation Options

The three options for the recreational facility now include:

A temporary facility—probably a bubble, a tent like structure made with durable and flexible material, built to give 5 to 10 years of use.

A semi-permanent facility—

this structure would be a 'Butler building,' using basic construction materials to keep down the cost. A lifespan of 10 to 20 years could be expected.

A permanent facility of concrete or brick with a duration of 35 to 50 years.

The University has chosen Sasaki Associates as the architects to develop plans, specifications and provide a cost estimate for the permanent facility.

This study will be completed January 1, 1977.

Some of the facilities that would be offered in the new recreational complex include: four basketball courts, a swimming pool, and tennis courts which could be built on top of the basketball courts.

The facility would have the capability of being used for

concerts, lectures and graduation ceremonies. The seating capacity would be between 3,000 and 5,000.

The two sites favored by the University for locating the facility are the Lafayette block where the tennis and paddle tennis courts are now located. Also, an area across from Chaffee Hall on University Avenue.

The Lafayette block site is favored because it would centrally locate all campus recreation facilities.

However, the University Avenue site would provide better parking facilities than the Lafayette block area.

The University is also looking into the feasibility of buying land near the campus and building the facility there.

Alumni lawyer offers free legal counsel

Student Council is providing University students with free legal advice and counseling through Michael Koskoff, attorney at law.

Koskoff was hired three years ago by Council to assist them with certain legal problems and to advise students facing a problem regarding the law.

The lawyer said he enjoys working with the students here because he can keep up with what is happening at the University. Koskoff was a graduate and former teacher here.

Koskoff and his staff of nine men and women advise Student Council and students on such problems as zoning for rock concerts and students' rights in drug raids.

However, the lawyer said students can come to him even if they are not sure their problem is serious. All in-

formation will be strictly confidential, Koskoff said.

The attorney said students should take advantage of the service since it is free and can be useful to them.

Koskoff holds office hours at the Student Center in room 205 between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. every Wednesday afternoon.

Koskoff said he considers the work he does here to be a change from his regular lawful duties.

While practicing law as a member of the Koskoff, Koskoff, Rutkin and Bieder law firm in Bridgeport, Koskoff has advised his clients on a variety of legal problems.

They have ranged from landlord disputes and auto accidents to divorces and shoplifting. Koskoff's staff handles an average of five cases per week.

Phonothon's main goal: 'dialing for dollars'

The Phonothon, in its second year, has completed its first week of operation about \$2,000 ahead of the amount pledged at the same time last year, said Coordinator John Ruehl.

According to Ruehl, approximately \$5,500 has been pledged compared with \$3,525 in pledges after the first week last year.

The Phonothon, which is held annually, earns money for the University to help to balance the budget.

Ruehl said every student should be interested in working at the Phonothon if he doesn't want to see his tuition raised next year.

The Phonothon will run for three more weeks. Students and alumni call on the phones in Cortright Hall from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and are trying to reach a goal of \$20,000.

Ruehl said the program "looks good" so far, but he is not overly excited about the pledge amounts. Ruehl wants more involvement and concern from the students.

Last week, there was no Phonothon session on Tuesday. Ruehl said there were not enough workers for that night.

Ruehl said everyone who works at the Phonothon receives a free T-shirt, and there are nightly prize winners.

Each night, the person who raises the most money receives a prize, and there is another prize for the person who gets the most pledges.

There is the possibility of a keg being given out each week to the hardest working person, and the group earning the most money at the end of the four-week Phonothon will receive a keg.

(See Phonothon picture, page 6.



E. EVERETT CORTRIGHT



DR. ROBERT JEFFRIES

Trustees featured

Since 1927, when the late President E. Everett Cortright and Dr. Alfred Fones obtained a charter for the Junior College of Connecticut, the University's trustees have had ultimate authority in the operation of the school.

Some of the past Trustees included Isaac E. Schine, H. Almon Chaffee, Mrs. Alvin C. Breul, Alfred V. Bodine, William Carlson, and Mrs. Lucien T. Warner.

In the following series, individual Trustee members will discuss their role on the Board, how they were selected, what they do, and what they think of University issues and problems.

Doctor-trustee dabbles in education and pyramids

PART 1 — A SERIES OF PROFILES ON UB TRUSTEES

By LINDA CONNER
Scribe Staff

Dr. Robert Jeffries studies witch doctors, pyramids, and the supernatural. He is also an educator, an engineer, a retired businessman, and a University Trustee.

On the University's Board since 1964, Jeffries is chairman of the long-range planning committee. He is also teaching a course in Bio-Medical Engineering this semester, and is serving as vice chairman of the State Commission on Higher Education. Jeffries gives lectures periodically to civic organizations.

"Most of my time lately, has been spent in Hartford, working on the Commission which handles the budget of

all state schools and coordinate projects in the private ones. "Jeffries said, "but I also spend time on the course I teach and do manage to give an isolated Sunday night lecture every once in a while."

Last spring he taught Principles of Parapsychology and this June he plans a trip to Puerto Rico to help with the University's extension program there.

Parapsychology Interest

Dr. Jeffries interest in parapsychology gives him plenty of subject matter for his lectures.

As Chairman of the National Research Commission on Parapsychology, the Trustee has studies extra sensory perception, mental telepathy, and survival after death. Dr. Jeffries has also interviewed mediums (persons who demonstrate psychic ability and claim to contact the spirit world) at his campus office.

"Parapsychology in my opinion," The Trustee said, is

the study of the nature of man. It embraces the concept of trying to explain what we currently have no ability to explain."

"There is no doubt in my mind," he added, "and of others in the field, that the phenomenon does exist."

Researchers, according to Jeffries, are slowly accumulating the data needed to define and explain strange phenomenon.

Dr. Jeffries relates his work in his supernatural to his work in engineering, business and education simply by saying it's what he likes to do.

The founder of a management consulting firm in Illinois and a data-control systems company in Danbury, Dr. Jeffries became a University Trustee at a time when he said "UB was trying to develop an outreach program with the surrounding community."

With the University planning to start an extension in Danbury, Jeffries said he was the ideal candidate to contact Danbury Industry and to raise money there.

Implement Ideas

On the planning committee, Dr. Jeffries said his role is to work on the ideas of the faculty, administration and students, to have the University implement the ideas.

"We appraise the plans on the implementation potential, Jeffries said. He stressed it was not the job of the planning committee to formulate the plans.

"The University needs experts Dr. Jeffries said, "and both campus wide and in the community to come together and eventually formulate one common goal."

On Oct. 22, the Trustee's planning committee is sponsoring an all day session to initiate discussion on a possible University goal.

Dr. Jeffries own vision of the University in the future is that of a private school with "heavy emphasis on services it can provide the community."

"I don't see something like a medical school here in the future because it's extremely expensive and there is really no great push for it."

The campus, Dr. Jeffries said is located next to many national corporations. Courses that deal with management, business, science and engineering should be expanded.

These ideas Dr. Jeffries made clear, are only his own. It is up to the experts, he said to formulate a common goal.

The Trustees then explains Jeffries "will see that the goal is clearly defined, understood and implemented."

"We are all volunteers," said Jeffries, "but our responsibilities are clearly defined by law. We must insure the viability of this University."

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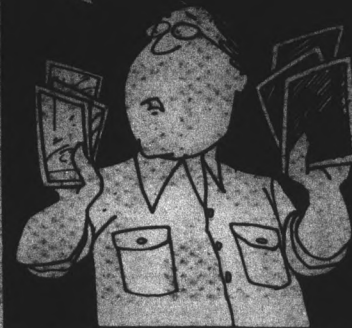
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campus calendar

TODAY

Workshop on CAPITAL INVESTMENT AND CASH FLOW ANALYSIS—THE SELECTION OF PROFITABLE ALTERNATIVES will begin at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Mandeville Hall, Room 103.

EUCARIST CELEBRATION at noon in the Newman Center.

PADDLE TENNIS CLINIC, instructed by Arthur Crabtree at the UB Tennis courts beginning at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

There will be a COMMUNICATION STUDIES MEETING for communication majors at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 207.

SCRIPTURE at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center.

PHONOTHON from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Cortright Hall.

UB CHESS CLUB meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Center Room 207-209.

THE FINE ARTS IN THE COMMUNITY, lecture series given by David and Josephine Barnett at 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Arts and Humanities (A&H) building.

MY BROTHER SAM IS DEAD, theatre production, at 8 p.m. in the Mertens Theatre.

CASABLANCA will be shown, sponsored by the Cinema Guild, at 8:30 p.m. in A&H, Room 807.

THE WAY BIBLICAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 201.

COFFEE HOUSE MOVIE-BILLY JACK premiering at 9 p.m. at the Carriage House.

SCBOD is throwing a MIXER tonight at 9 p.m. in the Student Center featuring THE GREAT ESTATE.

FRIDAY

TGIF PARTY begins at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Faculty Lounge and Reading Room. All mixed drinks and beer are \$.75.

THE WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM TEAM will practice today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym. All interested women are urged to attend.

THE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM will participate in THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT, Away.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM will take on MANHATTAN.

VILLE COLLEGE at 3:30 p.m. in a Seaside Park game.

A DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE sponsored by the Cinema Guild will show 20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA AND JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS at 8 p.m. in A&H Room 117.

THE PASSENGER, being shown by SCBOD will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center social Room. Admission is \$1 with a UBID and \$1.25 without.

MY BROTHER SAME IS DEAD, theatre production at 8 p.m. in the Mertens Theatre.

SATURDAY

GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP TO GRAFTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE will leave at 7 a.m. from Dana Hall.

PARAPSYCHOLOGY WORKSHOP at 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the College of Nursing Auditorium.

SELIHOT SERVICES at 9 a.m. in Georgetown Hall.

THE UB SOCCER TEAM will meet FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY in a 11 a.m. away game.

THE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM will play in the UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT-away. 20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA AND JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS, sponsored by the Cinema Guild, will be shown at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in A&H Room 117.

MASS will be celebrated at 4:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

MY BROTHER SAM IS DEAD, theatre production, at 8 p.m. in the Mertens Theatre.

STARLITE BOWLING from 9 p.m. to closing in the Student Center.

SUNDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE—20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA AND JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS sponsored by the Cinema Guild at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m. in A&H Room 117.

COFFEE HOUSE MOVIE, BILLY JACK, 3 p.m. at the Carriage House.

THE PASSENGER, sponsored by SCBOD, begins at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

MONDAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet tonight at 5 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

BOP Meets at 9 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 211.

Courses too tough?

Tutoring services to help

By DONNA KOPF
Scribe Staff

For students having difficulties with their courses, tutoring services are available at no charge.

In a survey taken last year by Ralph Ford of Special Services, 11 of the 49 departments questioned said they had tutoring programs.

Ford has since become the coordinator of a tutorial program based in the learning center on the sixth floor of Wahlstrom Library.

Tutoring is offered in physics, fashion retailing, English, nursing, math and chemistry.

Students tutor other students. Some tutors are paid, while others volunteer their time, Ford said.

Ford began the program last year for minority and disadvantaged students. The tutoree is likely to be a disadvantaged or basic studies student.

"If a student has a B and wants an A, he probably will not qualify for the tutorial program," Ford said.

A student desiring tutoring

must go to the office and fill out form. The student is usually interviewed.

In some cases, students might need more than tutoring, Ford said. There might be psychological trauma involved. The student might have a counseling problem or a learning disability. In these cases, something other than tutoring would be recommended for the student.

The program places special emphasis on training its tutors and its tutorees.

Training sessions were held last year for tutors, Ford said. Professors help out in this area

by training tutors for specific courses.

The program is really just getting started, Ford added. At present, there are eight tutors and 20 to 25 tutorees.

"We hope to expand," Ford said.

Tutors are solicited from the departments and from honor societies.

Some departments still offer their own tutoring programs. The math department is one of these.

There is no fee, although tutors receive either a pay check or tuition credits for their work.

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news briefs

Medical associates chosen

Three area residents in the medical field, Dr. Donald L. Granger of Woodbridge, and hospital administrators, William J. Riordan of Southport and Norman A. Brady of New Canaan, have been named to the Board of Associates of the University.

Dr. Granger operates his practice from a Bridgeport office and is interested in serving on the board's Programs and Projects committee.

Medical Administrator William J. Riordan is president and serves on the Board of Directors at St. Vincent's Medical Center.

Norman A. Brady, president of Norwalk Hospital, is the chief executive and trustee of the Norwalk Hospital Association.

Resolved: Debate team to meet

There will be an organizational meeting of the Debate Team on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 207-209.

All are welcome to attend.

APO to 'rush' men and women

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), the National Service Fraternity is holding a rush tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Bodine Hall Room 409.

The rush is open to all interested male and female students.

GRAD APPLICATIONS

Applications for graduation must be properly completed and signed by Chairman of Department for major(s) and minor(s).

APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY THE RECORDER AFTER DEADLINE DATE.

For December graduation, on or before NOVEMBER 15.

For May graduation, on or

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For August Graduation, on or before AUGUST 1.

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Study ROTC

We agree with the University Committee on Curriculum and Education's recent decision to test campus opinion on the institution of an ROTC program before a final decision is made.

While it is true that such a program could help offset an enrollment drop, the beginning of a military studies program should receive extensive study prior to decision.

If President Miles is sincere in his statements that he will hold off on an opinion until the program is studied further, then we are satisfied with that course of thought.

Student Council President Hal Tepfer brought out a good point when he said that such a program could psychologically turn off prospective students despite the fact that the turmoil and unrest of the late '60s is long gone.

We hope that this proposal, along with its implications on the future of both the University and its students, will be studied thoroughly before a final decision on ROTC is made.

Callers need help

The annual phonathon is in its second week as students, faculty members and administrators volunteer in the fund raising effort.

We urge those who can spend some time to take part in the effort (this year's goal is \$30,000) because this type of activity can help keep costs down.

For everyone.

Letters to the editor

Editor:

I believe a clarification must be made to exonerate myself, with respect to organizational representation.

It is my belief that all students should be equally represented on this campus.

I am of the opinion that OBSA, individually represents the largest special interest group within this University.

It was my original intention that if any additional seats were to be created on Student

Council, the Office of Black Student Affairs should certainly be seated.

In the same light, the Cinema Guild, Ontology Club, U.B. Women in Media, Philosophy Club and Seaside Video, to name but a few, should also be considered.

I never intended to single out the Black Student Alliance, and I apologize for any misunderstandings that may have resulted.

Marcy S. Zucker

the scribe

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commentary



Carter time for a change

By Howard Bobman

In the September 28th issue of The Scribe, I read a commentary entitled "Ford: the only choice." The only complimentary thing I can say about it is that I, too, think that the League of Women Voters should be congratulated for presenting to the American public the Presidential debates and that Gerald Ford has spent his life, regardless of how dedicated he may have been in the process, helping to run the affairs of our national political machine. This is where I draw the line.

The only thing Gerald Ford understands is to be reelected on November 2. He is not that concerned about the average man on the street. What he is concerned about is special interest groups such as the oil companies (you remember the group of boys who are, and were making anywhere up to 900 percent profit and freezing us out of house and home).

If Jimmy Carter is appealing to the liberal minority—opinion oriented, then I guess I'm one of them. Being Jewish, my thoughts have on occasion, turned to the problems facing us in the Middle East. The present administration is trying to keep a balance of power in the Middle East, or to put it another way, everybody is living on borrowed time. There is no way I can believe a balance of power can exist in this area. For one, Israel has a population of three and a half million, while her Arab neighbors have a population of approximately 200 million. You don't have to take an accounting class to realize that this is not balanced.

Last time in October of 1973 the Egyptian third army was totally surrounded and would have been annihilated if our Republican administration didn't intervene. Also during his acceptance speech Senator Mondale complimented the Israelis for their raid at Entebbe Airport. I can't recall hearing that from either of the Republican candidates.

It seems peculiar to treat people with kid gloves when these same people treat us like dirt by raising oil prices to outlandish new high rates. If I recall correctly, a new hike is scheduled for the first of next year.

The federal tax structure is in repugnant condition. Why is it our tax structure can allow somebody, say like Richard Nixon to make over \$200,000.00 a year and pay \$800 in taxes whereas a person such as my father who makes one-tenth or less than Richard Nixon did that year, yet pay four times the amount of tax. Anybody who feels that making \$30,000 a year is peanuts is either sick or has never known what it is like to do without anything.

I realize that many of the people who attend this University are residents of either Nassau, Suffolk or Fairfield counties (Randall Walker who wrote the afore-mentioned article falls into this category). These three counties have the

highest average per capita income in the United States. To say that a person making \$30,000 should pay \$1 for a new car is absurd, ridiculous and otherwise inane.

The majority taxpayer in this country should be the wealthy and corporations and they're not, because Republican politicians have coddled this special interest group for many years. In the end analysis, the consumer will eventually pay for this increased tax in increased prices so either way it comes out of their pockets.

Gerald Ford's last budget to Congress included a \$95 billion expenditure for defense, the highest appropriation for the military in either war or peace-time. In the fine tradition of Republican politics Gerald Ford is under investigation in regards to the way he financed his campaigns for his old Congressional seat. Gerald Ford and the Republicans told New York City to go to hell when it was looking for financial assistance while Jimmy Carter and the Democrats held a convention to at least try to bring some revenue to this troubled city.

The Republicans allowed the CIA to continue covert operations on foreign countries and to investigate private citizens, all but reminiscent of the days of Joe McCarthy. The Republicans have favored special interest groups such as big business and the major oil companies at the expense of the average American who may have been born without any wealth or influence.

But before I close this article, the best place to study Gerald Ford's presidential career is at the beginning. His first act in office was to pardon Richard Milhaus Nixon from all crimes in reference to Watergate. Richard Nixon conned the American people and tampered with the balance of the two party system by having bugged the Democratic National Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

This is the closest the country came to having a dictator and yet Gerald Ford had the audacity to give him a full pardon. This, I suppose, is to be expected since Gerald Ford won by the smallest majority in the history of our country; 1 to 0. Dick Nixon was the only one who voted.

Jimmy Carter is not a messiah with all the answers to the problems that are in our midst. He is a human being so he will make mistakes ever so often. What he is, is a new face, carrying a new ray of hope in a time when we are in desperate need of change.

This November 2, Americans will elect the most powerful man in the world to the office of President of the United States of America. By looking back at the past years it should be easy to see Gerald Ford is incompetent for this job. It is time we had some new blood in the White House. It is time for a change. Jimmy Carter for President!

(Howard Bobman is a junior accounting major at the University).

7563

Citizens react to Lovejoy's 'power'

By DAVID BELFORD
Special To The Scribe

The Citizens Against Nuclear Power sponsored an evening against the proposed building of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant in New Hampshire.

The meeting in New Haven on Oct. 8 featured the film Lovejoy's Nuclear War. Sam Lovejoy is an organic farmer and resident of Montague, Massachusetts.

In 1974, Northeast Utilities was considering several hundred acres in Montague as a site for a nuclear power plant. Under this site was a reservoir of water which filtered into the Connecticut River.

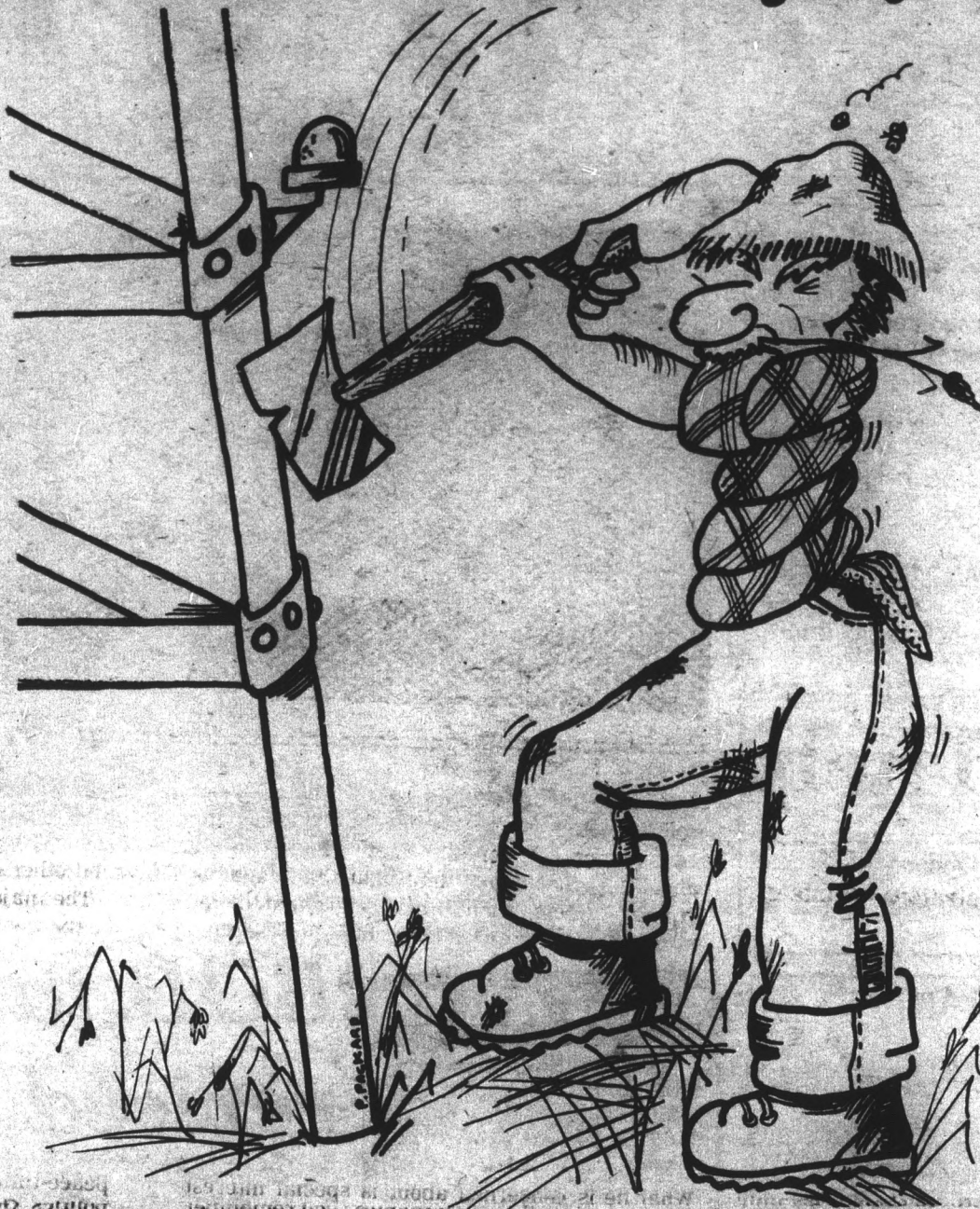
Because of the dangers of radiation leaks, Lovejoy stated, this presented a problem of contamination to fish and people.

Northeast Utilities progressed on their plans for a nuclear power plant by building a steel tower which would check wind speed and direction at various heights. This information is used to determine which way and how far radiation would travel in the event of a radiation leak or meltdown in the reactor.

Lovejoy spoke out many times against the building of this reactor but was getting nowhere fast.

Last Resort

He felt the only course left open to him was to draw public attention to himself and his



cause. On a cold winter night in 1974 Lovejoy toppled Northeast Utilities' tower and turned himself in.

The case was taken to court where Lovejoy proclaimed that his act of civil disobedience was justified.

The case was dismissed on a technicality and the building of the power plant was temporarily blocked.

Lovejoy is presently working with the Clamshell Alliance to stop the construction of the Seabrook plant. The Clamshell Alliance is an organization of groups interested in increasing public awareness and halting the building of more nuclear power plants.

The Seabrook issue has raised much controversy because of strong opposition by the town and interested groups. They argue that the plant is going to have devastating effects on the environment, electrical rates, and the economy in general.

Aside from this, the groups say, New Hampshire does not need more energy. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission recently overturned their ruling which temporarily stopped further construction of the plant.

Groups Fight

Groups who oppose the completion of the Seabrook plant are holding a protest this weekend. Details will be announced over WPKN-FM.

commentary

Why Kelley can't control the FBI

By William Turner

Despite more than four years of efforts to shake loose J. Edgar Hoover's grip on the FBI, the former director's dynasty of old guard associates is as firmly entrenched as ever—standing in the way of mounting pressure to reform America's top law enforcement agency.

Director Clarence Kelley himself—whose administration has spanned two years of Watergate-style revelations of illegal break-ins, wiretaps and pay-offs—has been criticized by Attorney General Edward Levi for “losing control” of the Bureau.

Levi's charges came in the wake of Kelley's own admission that his subordinates had lied to him—and might still be lying—about such matters as political burglaries.

And when Kelley recently undertook cautious reform efforts to assert his control, he himself became the target of accusations that he had contracted free labor from FBI employees for personal use—triggering a scandal that could cost him his job.

Judging from the methods used by the old guard to sabotage Kelley's two predecessors, Patrick Gray and William Ruckelshaus, veteran Bureau watchers have speculated that the allegations came directly from old guard leaks.

Levi's own efforts to institute guidelines for reform lack the teeth to force compliance from the very men who thwarted Kelley's rule. For despite

its thinning ranks, Hoover's old guard is still very much in charge of the Bureau's daily operations—and intends to remain so.

Every bit as secretive and clannish as the Mafia, they are bent on protecting the Bureau's status quo—meaning their careers and style of operations (both threatened by public exposure), as well as the power and independence that has so long allowed them to run their own show.

For years they have publicly exploited the FBI mystique and privately cultivated members of Congress and the press to set up impregnable defenses. Like Hoover, they consider presidents mere transients.

When Kelley was named FBI chief by Richard Nixon in 1973, veteran Bureau watchers predicted he would be little more than a front man for the ancient regime. He spent 21 years as an FBI agent before becoming police chief in Kansas City, and was considered as much an insider as outsider.

The old guard's intractability was epitomized when William Ellingsworth, a press aide Kelley brought along from Kansas City, was ostracized and subjected to a whispering campaign. Ellingsworth resigned with a blast at the Hoover loyalists, saying: “They wanted a public relations program. I wanted a public information program.”

Although Kelley, an honest, square-jawed Dick Tracy type, waved off the notion that he was a figurehead, it be-

came evident that he had only a shaky grasp of things.

He confidently told a Senate committee that the FBI kept no dossiers on members of Congress, only to have the news break afterwards that there were scores of dossiers amounting to what the Washington Post called “a pile of cancer.”

On an ABC television documentary aired in early 1975, he suggested that a file cabinet labeled “Security Index” the ABC people had spotted in the FBI building might have something to do with criminal matters. But it developed that the cabinet contained the names of some 15,000 American citizens ticketed to be rounded up as subversives in the event of national emergency.

And he steadfastly maintained that FBI burglaries ceased in 1966 on Hoover's orders, only to find that they continued as late as 1973.

“I was lied to,” Kelley fumed, but he has yet to pinpoint who did the lying. And he concedes that he cannot guarantee that burglaries are not still being pulled.

As a show of hegemony, Ruckelshaus summoned to Washington the 59 agents in charge and laid down his policies. Felt immediately caucused the group, making no secret of his contempt for the new director and comparing him unfavorably with Hoover.

Ruckelshaus was soon beset by leaks calculated to undermine his leadership, and though Felt denies it, speculations

persists that he was the mysterious “Deep Throat” whose inside tips helped riddle the Watergate coverup and sink the Nixon Administration.

Ruckelshaus resigned after several months to advance his political career—but not before he had forced Felt into retirement.

San Francisco office chief Charles W. Bates must be considered a prime candidate by virtue of his instant celebrity status in the capture of Patricia Hearst.

But perhaps the leading contender is Assistant Director James B. Adams, who has recently become familiar to television viewers as the FBI spokesman before congressional committees probing illegal activities. As a deputy to Callahan, Adams was identified with the “Mohr clique” and participated in the whitewash of Mohr's conduct.

Should one of the old guard be nominated by the next president, though, Senate confirmation will not be automatic. Congress is in a reforming mood, and it is difficult to see how the nominee could put enough distance between himself and the dirty deeds, scandals and coverups that grew out of the Hoover era. (William Turner was an FBI special agent and inspector's aide from 1955-61. He is the author of Hoover's FBI and The Police Establishment.

His piece comes through the Pacific News Service.)

At the Gallery Fac photos finish first

By BILL NOBLE
Special To The Scribe

While some of the works in this year's "Art Department Faculty Show" are somewhat less than overwhelming examples of art in a variety of media, the show itself is not a complete disappointment.

The annual show, which opened at the Carlson Gallery this past Sunday, features

works in such media as: ceramics, watercolors, acrylics, stereographs, silk screen and photography, and there are some fine works by individual artists in their medium specialties.

Particularly apt at their crafts are Gabor Gergo, who shows his concern for ceramics with his inspired bowl, Susan Reinhart with ceramic and rope

works, August Madrigal's watercolor waitings and Jack O'Hara, with fine pieces in jewelry.

In any multi-media show, there seems to be one or two areas of dominance in a specific medium. The medium I found most exciting is the historically unaccepted fine arts medium of photography. The prints of Shephard, Nager and Mulaire, provide the show with several contemporary concepts of photographic expression, on three individual levels.

Both Nager and Mulaire's works are of the "multi-print" concept. This technique of juxtaposing prints in a directional, or non-directional sequence, provides an expressionary means in which visual dimensionality (space, time, energy) is accomplished.

Each print is exciting to view individually. Each is full of its own invention, awareness and print quality; yet no one print exists dominantly. Each mutually interacts to support the total theme.



Vic Goldman

Arthur Nager (left) shows his photographic print to fellow artist, Robert Cuneo during the opening of the Art Department's Faculty Exhibition this past Sunday at the Carlson Gallery. The show continues there through November 16.

Another photographer, Beth Shephard, gives us a quality of photography which may be universally appreciated by anyone who has attempted to produce a fine silver print.

It is difficult to evaluate the

numerous and diverse works included in the faculty exhibit. I recommend you visit the gallery to view the works of many creative artists for yourself. The exhibit runs through November 16.

Guild movies offer alternatives

By MARK LAMBECK
Scribe Staff

Dramas, classics and comedies, generous helpings of modern thrillers, and heaps of science fiction and horror films, are on the menu of Cinema Guild offerings this semester.

The guild is a private film group that screens a wide variety of selected films each weekend in Room 117 of the Arts and Humanities Center. The films, both old and new, provide an alternative in cinematic entertainment for students who crave an additional serving of movies from those shown by other organizations on campus.

Don't Look Now, a Hitchcock-type contemporary thriller starring academy award winner Julie Christie (best actress of 1965 for Darling and Donald Sutherland, and The Conversation, directed by double-Oscar winner Francis Ford Coppola (winner for both parts of The Godfather) and featuring Gene Hackman, have already been shown.

But the main dish of offerings is still to be served. This weekend two science fiction entrees, 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea, based on the Jules Verne classic and starring Kirk Douglas and James Mason, and Jason and The Argonauts, a conglomerated film, loosely based on mythological stories, will be featured.

Zardoz, starring Sean Connery in a futuristic fable, will be the first of three courses in a special night of Halloween dishes, followed by Edgar Allan Poe's The Masque of the Red Death with Vincent Price and Dracula, Prince of Darkness, a tale of the macabre starring Christopher Lee and Barbara Shelley.

The Joys of A Woman, the x-rated erotic sequel to Emmanuelle, will show you why the promoters claim, "Nothing is wrong if it feels good."

(The Effects of etc.) Marigolds, starring Oscar-winner Joanne Woodward (best actress 1957 for The Three Faces of Eve, in a pathetic, yet comical role, was partially filmed in downtown Bridgeport and features Miss Woodward's real-life daughter, Nell Potts (whose father is Paul Newman for those of you who didn't

know) as one of her daughters.

Roberta Wallach, daughter of actor Eli Wallach and actress Anne Jackson, plays the other daughter in the film based on Paul Zindel's 1971 Pulitzer Prize-winning play.

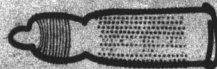
Julie Christie can be seen again in The Go-Between, a 1971 British production, co-starring Alan Bates, which won a supporting actress nomination for the late Margaret Leighton that year.

A Beatle feature, Let It Be might satisfy the palates of 60's nostalgia addicts. It will be shown December 10 and 11, and that 1933 ape classic, King Kong will be the guild's dessert showing, scheduled for one time only at 8 p.m. on December 12.

This original film version about the king of the jungle, shows the ape monster at his plane swapping, Empire State Building climbing, best. Fay Wray does her screaming bit and Robert Armstrong gets to play hero. Bruce Cabot co-stars in one of David O. Selznick's (the famed Gone With The Wind director) first directoral efforts.

With the exception of the last two features, all Cinema Guild films will be shown for three nights, Friday thru Sunday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is 75 cents.

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Netters edged by Hartford 6-1

By REG LANSBERRY
Scribe Staff

The Women's Tennis Team lost their fifth straight match of the season Monday, to the University of Hartford 6-1.

The score was even after two matches, but Hartford won the next two singles in two sets. Down 3-1, Bridgeport was denied their second win of the year when three long, hard fought battles were lost by the Purple Knights.

Kim Hale, at number one, was routed by Jan Stern, 1-6, 0-6. Jackie Murtha evened the score when she nipped Judy Neuss, 6-4, 6-4. Hartford captured the next two in straight sets as Randi Schnee lost to Laurie Weinstein, 1-6, 1-6, and Robin Petruchik fell to Jan Ogg, 2-6, 1-6. The fifth singles saw Jill MacDiarmid drop the first of the three set encounters, 6-4, 1-6, 2-6.

In doubles, Bridgeport's Arlene Welfeld-Janet Walsh were edged by Alice Slavin-Sue Wernik, 2-6, 6-3, 4-6, while Carol Masterton-Nickie Tabita saw their first-set lead slip away against Caryn Jarvis-Barbara Scott, 6-2, 2-6, 4-6.

Despite a 1-6 record, the team's play, according to coach Roxanne Albertson, "has improved considerably since the beginning of the season."

They will go after victory number two on Wednesday in an away match against Central Conn.

Series ends an unusual season

By CLIFF COADY
Scribe Staff

Except for the World Series, the baseball season is through for 1976. But it did not end without a few exciting moments. While reading this, why don't you throw on an old summer record and a baseball cap.

The season was in jeopardy almost before it began, as Spring training camps were closed down per order of the baseball owners over a disagreement with the players' union about the sacred reserve clause. The camps opened up just weeks before opening day without a solid agreement yet reached between the owners and players.

Near the end of May, the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox battled it out with fists as well as bats. A home plate collision between New York's Lou Piniella and Boston's Carlton Fisk ignited the fireworks in the best boxing match in Yankee Stadium this year. Greg Nettles and Mickey "the ghost" Rivers interrupted Bill Lee's season for two months. Some are not sure who won the fight, but both teams sure went in opposite directions after

the series. The Yankees went on to win the pennant, while the Sox fell into mediocrity.

In June, Oakland owner Charlie Finley tried to dismantle his American League dynasty by attempting to sell three of his top stars to the Yankees and Red Sox for mere money. The purchases were nullified by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

A 21-year-old rookie captured the hearts of baseball fans in his television debut in late June. Mark "the Bird" Fidrych beat the Yankees on the game of the week and became an overnight celebrity. Soon after that game, "the Bird" received many more headlines, started the All Star Game, had a book written about his life, won 19 games while having the best earned run average in the majors, and received movie offers.

Once again the National League trounced the American League in All Star Game play, this time winning 7-2. The contest featured a rookie starting pitcher, an appearance by President Ford, many dozing television viewers, and the season finale for American League manager Darrell Johnson as he was soon fired by

the slumping Boston Red Sox.

The Chicago White Sox introduced a new summer fashion in a hot August weekend game. Shorts became the "new thing" in the baseball wardrobe as Bill Veeck's White Sox wore them during hot summer games. But the Sox were the only team to pick up on this new fad.

Since the season began in turmoil, it was fitting that it should end that way. On the final day of the regular season George Brett of the Kansas City Royals won the batting title when he lofted an easy fly ball to left field. The ball was "misplaced" by the Minnesota Twins leftfielder and it fell for a base hit. Brett's teammate Hal McCrae therefore lost the title by one point.

The Yankees Chris Chambliss capped the season off with a ninth inning, game winning, dramatic home run which put the Yankees back into the World Series.

The World Series may be coming to an end, but the memories will stay for a while. But don't put your glove and cap among your other summer dust collectors, because Spring training starts in just three months.



All-American candidate Eric Swallow practices for tomorrow's game against New Hampshire.

Fall baseball team closes first season

By LENNY COLON JR.
Scribe Staff

The Fall baseball team ended their first organized season with a 7-0 victory over the University of New Haven.

The program was directed on a very informal basis by new assistant coach Vin Marro. The team had to pick up games wherever they could.

The squad consisted of 16 players with a lot of interest, and the coach's main objective was to get a good look at freshman prospects, as well as a closer look at players coming back.

The season began two weeks into September and they played a total of eight games. Included

in their informal schedule were Fairfield University, Housatonic Community College and Sacred Heart University. Their overall record was 5 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie.

Coach Marro, a newcomer from Shelton High School, says he will be working together with head coach Fran Bacon for a more formal program next fall. He said, "The more one plays the better one gets, and all the ballplayers would benefit from this very much."

Marro expects a good turnout for next year's Spring training starting in February, with regular season play beginning April 1.

Swallow sparkles in goal for booters

By GARY ROGO
Scribe Staff

An important ingredient in any soccer teams success is strong goaltending. Bridgeport is fortunate, that it possesses a legitimate All-American candidate in Eric Swallow.

A goalie ever since he first started playing organized soccer in elementary school, Swallow was recruited by Coach Fran Bacon out of Riverdell Regional High School in New Jersey.

Swallow's early interest in soccer is attributable to the influence of his maternal grandparents, who live in Dorset, England, and are, according to Swallow, fanatic soccer fans. Swallow spent a summer in England as a youngster and last visited there in 1967.

Bridgeport wasn't the only school trying to obtain Swallow's talents for its soccer program; Brown, Penn, Maine, Lynchburg, Va., Springfield, and Bowling Green all expressed interest in the slender blond from River Edge, New Jersey. However, its competitive schedule, the overall soccer program, and the fact that "Coach Bacon presented everything best" sold Swallow on Bridgeport.

Certainly Bridgeport soccer fans are pleased with his selection. In ten games this season, Swallow has allowed just 11 goals, including shutout victories over the University of Rhode Island and Central Connecticut, and combined with Steve Radespiel to blank Bates. Bacon says of his goaltender, "Eric has the ability to dive and extend his hands to bat down shots that most goalies would not be able to reach."

In high school, Swallow's athletic interests were not confined to the soccer field. He played hockey and track and field at the varsity level, but once he got to college, soccer became his only sport.

Although goalies are not always directly involved with the action, Swallow maintains that total concentration throughout the game is a necessity for a goaltender. While watching the upfield action intently, Swallow tries to study the flow of the game as well as player movement as he tries to anticipate what the opposition is planning.

Swallow rates playing in the NCAA Division I regional tournament two consecutive years, along with the victory over Adelphi last season as his biggest thrills as a Purple Knight. Bridgeport losing in their two tournament appearances provided his biggest disappointments.

Playing in the tournament again this season is an excellent possibility, according to Swallow. He points out that the Purple Knights are undefeated in New England thus far, including victories over UMass., URI and Yale, and a tie with UConn. The Yale victory was particularly important to Bridgeport, because Dartmouth, also a contender for a berth to the tournament, only managed a tie with the Elis. A victory over New Hampshire in a game played yesterday could lock up a tournament berth for Bridgeport.

A lack of offensive punch has hurt the Knights this season, Swallow feels the loss for the season of Donny Downs "who generated a lot of offense" and the temporary loss of Manny Barral as two reasons for the low offensive production.

After his playing days at Bridgeport are over, Swallow hopes to have a chance to play pro soccer. If that opportunity doesn't materialize, then he plans to pursue a Master's degree in physical therapy at Springfield College.

Volleyball team drops another

The University of Bridgeport volleyball team lost another match Tuesday, this time by the scores of 15-3 and 15-4, at the hands of Southern Connecticut.

According to coach Ann Fariss, outstanding players for the Purple Knights were co-captains Jerrine Abrams and Debbie Bellamy, along with June Evans.

The team's record now falls to 0-4.

The Knight's next home match will be October 26 when they will face two teams, the University of Rhode Island and CCSC.

Those matches follow this weekend's trip to the University of Delaware, where they will play in UD's Invitational Tournament.

Two impressive matches will

come up in the month of November. On the second, the Purple Knights will face rival Western Connecticut State College, and on the 11th, Eastern Connecticut State College, will play host to the Purple Knights.

Tennis Correction

It was incorrectly reported in a headline on Tuesday's sports page that Robin Petruchik had played to the semi-finals of last weekend's tennis tournament. Jackie Murtha was the player, and she advanced to the final round of the consolation matches. The Scribe sincerely regrets this error.